FRESH GOSSIP.

PERSONAL, SOCIAL, AND LITERARY.

Dinner to Governor Long-Congressional Dinners-Departures-Engagements-The Newspaper World-The Vice-President-Literary Society-Our Admirals.

Hon. George B. Loring on Saturday evening gave a dinner at his residence to Governor Long, of Massachusetts, and the Hon. Mr. White and Secretary of State Pierce, who accompany the Governor on his visit. To meet these gentlemen were present Senators Dawes and Hoar, General Francis A. Walker, Major Poore, and Mr. Walter Allen. Mrs. and Miss Loring graced the table with their presence.

The French Minister and Madame Outrey gave a large and elegant dinner Thursday evening. The recovery of Madame Outrey from her long indisposition of the past winter is a matter of felicitation to the many friends who have missed her from the society she so well adorns. It is understood that she will soon accompany her husband on a trip to Europe. The transient rumor last Thursday of the death of Monsieur Outrey, which mistake grew out of the sudden decease of his butler, gave rise to many spontaneous and appreciative tributes to his distinguished worth.

At Welcker's a series of dinners are in progress which are not without political significance. The first occurred on Friday evening, the 18th, the second on the evening of the 25th, and the third will be given this evening. Ten States west of the Alleghanies, not all possessing large delegations in of it. Congress, are represented at these dinners by men of sagacity and resolution. Their purport is the organization and discussion of a movement hostile to the perpetuation of the so-called "Randall element" in the control of Congress; or, Speaker of the Forty-seventh House; or at least a man distinctly pledged to the furtherance of Western interests. As an effort at the crystallization of the scattered forces opposed to the present leading candidate the movement marks an epoch

in the impending Speakership campaign. Hons. Frank Hiscock, of New York, and N. W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, made a flying visit to Washington last week, embracing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. They looked every way satisfied with the prospects of the campaign from a New England and Middle State standpoint. Our morning and evening cotemporaries of those days, in mentioning Mr. Aldrich's audiences with the President, invariably accredited him to Pennsylvania, a State which has no Congressman of his name. Illinois has one from the First District of Chleago. The one above-named is a prominent banker of Providence, Rhode Island.

Would it be detrimental to the dignity of our Sunday papers if their management should mutually confer in advance regarding the story that appears in each number? The Post and the Herald of yesterday, both excellent issues, published plements in the publication of the story "Concerning a Prince."

Why is it that people who ought to be very wellinformed will, in the case of those triple-sheet papers, speak of the supplement alone as "the triple sheet?" "No, I won't deprive you of the main part of the paper. I'll read the triple sheet till you are through," the writer heard a Congressman say to his daughter, gallantly picking up the supplement.

The Philadelphia Times of yesterday, in its leading Washington dispatch, has the following pleasway, the Vice-President is just now something more than a figure-head. Mr. Arthur cannot leave the chair for a minute for fear of the Democrats, and he says if this embargo continues he will be the unhappiest of men. He has to attend to business as closely as Mr. Blaine and Mr. Garfield, which is bad enough, in all conscience. The quickness and capacity of Mr. Arthur as a presiding officer surprises every one. When he took his seat as Vice-President he knew absolutely nothing about a deliberative body and had never read a rule of the Senate or watched its proceedings; yet now he is quite at home in the chair and is in every respect an admirable presiding officer. He is a strikingly handsome man in the chair. His bearing is dignified and attentive, and his manners are extremely courteous. He is already a general favorite with Democrats and Republicans. Beside being so tall and handsome personally, he dresses with extreme good taste, and he is beyond question a most distinguished looking man. He and Conkling occupy apartments in the same house, and are the closest of friends. They frequently are seen together in a single buggy behind Mr. Conkling's high stepper."

The Philadelphia Press yesterday issued its first Sunday edition, Messrs. Wells and Smith, its proprietors, having purchased the name and franchise of the Sunday Press, formerly owned by Dennis F. Dealy. It was an interesting number.

Miss Rachel Sherman, the youngest daughter of the General, will accompany Mrs. Evarts and two of her daughters to Paris to spend the summer there, while Mr. Evarts is engaged in the duties of his new appointment.

The engagement is announced of Miss Slack, daughter of Major Slack, of the Marine Corps, and Mr. Perrin. Miss Slack was one of the charming group of ladies who assisted the Misses Sherman in receiving guests on the army and navy evening of the pleasantly remembered series of parties last season at the residence of the General.

The wedding of Miss Minnie Nicholson, daughter of Commodore Somerville Nicholson, U.S.N., to Mr. Pitt Cooke is announced for the 16th of April, to take place at Georgetown, D. C. Commo dore Nicholson is connected on his mother's side with the Satterthwaite, Bache, and Lispenard families of New York. Mrs. James, wife of the Postmaster-General, left for New York Saturday.

Representative and Mrs. S. S. Cox will sail for Europe early in April. Every state-room for the May trip of the favorite Cunarder-the Gallia-is said to be engaged, indicating a large exodus of fashionables this season. The feminine mind of Washington revels in the

intelligence that Janauschek will wear nine different dresses in the play of "Bleak House." The Ebbitt House has been favored with the sojourn of five admirals and their families during the season, and the number is still unbroken Vice-Admiral Rowan has been visited by his recently married son and daughter-in-law. Rear-Admiral Strong is still confined to his room and to his chair by his protracted bodily affliction. Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Boggs will remain here till the 1st of May. Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Stembel, and Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Taylor complete the number, of whom the latter will leave early during the present week. Five more distinguished

and elegant-looking men could hardly be found

in the country than these gray-haired admirals.

An interesting public entertainment was given at Washington Hall the other evening by St. John's Commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross. The spacious lodge-room, in the eastern section of the city, was comfortably filled by an enthusiastic audience, and the talented volunteer artists were warmly received. The programme was opened with an overture, "Lustspiel," by Messrs. Gibson, Stone, Thielkuhl, and Lamb. This was followed by a brief explanatory address by Dr. S. A. H. Mcfrom associating with the order, the requisites being total abstinence and a sound body. The other performers were W. T. Van Doran, a cornetist: J. M. Edmonds Brown, a finished planist, who beautifully rendered "The Battle of Manassas;" Mrs. M. A. Naylor, who acceptably read the advancement from obscurity of an ambitious and uneducated villager until he represented his district in Congress, while his frugal wife, to whose physical efforts he was indebted, remained the affectionate, less beautiful, and illiterate wife of twenty years before. Little May Carrigan, a pretty and precocious miss of six years, recited "Poor Little Joe" in an effective manner, and earned the prolonged applause that was liberally bestowed on the brilliant effort. Miss Hattie Carrigan mastered a difficult piano-solo. Harry Mc-Kelden's comic songs were encored. A. T. Brooks read well the country musician's criticism of the famous Rubinstein. Miss Bessie Perry, a perfect elocutionist, recited pathetically "Minnehaha's Death," J. R. Gibson and his obedient cornet were introduced. T. P. Southwick and son concluded the programme with a laughable burlesque.

Mrs. M. D. Lincoln will give a literary and mu-

Bical reception on Tuesday evening at 615 H street.

Mrs. Imogene Robinson Morrell will receive and
entertain at the National Academy of Fine Arts this evening. A Clergyman's Body Found. Boston, March 27.—The body of Rev. Abiel Silver, a well-known Swedenborgian clergyman of Roxbury, was found to-night floating in the St. Charles River. It is supposed he fell into the river by accident.

PORTENTOUS STORM SIGNALS. Political Cloud that is Growing Bigger

than a Man's Hand. As a chronicler of political rumors at the National Capital, the following items are current gossip among those who claim to know whereof they speak :

That the New York Senators and Stalwart Republican leaders of that State, while not giving public expression to their "pent up indignation" at what is claimed by outsiders as a direct assault by the administration upon their leadership by the nomination of Judge Robertson as collector of New York and Tyler as collector at Buffalo, still it is evident by their silence that the action of the President does not meet their cordial approbation. That Attorney-General MacVeagh protested

against the nomination of Stanley Matthews as a Justice of the Supreme Court; also, of "Long" Jones as marshal of the Northern District of Illi-nois, and that he is sadly worried at the nomination of W. E. Chandler as Solicitor-Generalstated, without his knowledge, and contrary to his personal wishes.

If all this is true it may in a short time place the Stalwart Chandler at the head of the Department, a consummation entirely unobjectionable, as it is known that with Chandler in that position Southern Bourbon bull-dozers would not be consulted with reference to the appointment of marshals and district attorneys for that section.

That the friends of Solicitor-General Phillips are indignant at his arbitrary removal and with the nomination of a position on the bench of the Court of Claims as a peace offering, the whole action being without his knowledge. The latter position he peremptorily declined as soon as he heard

That the faction of the Illinois Republicans lead by Charley Farwell, of Chicago, who captured eighteen votes of that State in the Chicago convention, and by such action made Garfield's nomination possible, are outspoken in their indignation more definitely, the selection of a Western man for at the President's nomination of "Long" Jones as marshal of the Northern District of that State, and boldly assert they will never again pass the portals of the White House during the term of the present administration.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," or, in other words, taking one consideration with another, the life of a President is not a happy one.

VIRGINIA'S NEXT CAMPAIGN. John S. Wise Willing to be the Readjuster

Candidate for Governor. RICHMOND, VA., March 27 .- Mr. John S. Wise, the son of the late Governor Henry A. Wise, publishes a long and able letter to-day, in which, in response to calls made upon him, he expresses his willingness to accept the Readjuster nomination for Governor, if tendered him by that party. Mr. Wise has been identified with the Readjuster party for the past year, and was a candidate on that ticket for Congress, in this district, in November last, and was defeated by his cousin, George D. Wise. John S. Wise is a young lawyer of much ability and energy. He is a warm personal and the same story, under different titles, which deteriorated the value of one or the other paper to one of the most powerful independent movements the readers who purchased them both. Turning ever started in this city, six or eight years ago, in from these to the New York papers, a similar du- an effort to defeat General Bradley T. Johnston for them. First among the "outs" who are aspiring a was found in the Times and Tribune sup. State Senator. The movement came very near cal status in Virginia, Mr. Wise says: "I believe we will surely win in the next campaign. Our people already begin to see the wisdom of Mr. Mahone's independent course in the Senate, and the folly of tving themselves blindly to either party in national affairs. This I know, that the Government appropriations to rivers and harbors, and the aid otherwise to public improvements, as now extended by the Republican administration, is the great need of the South ; that, if they were checked and abandoned, the South would be the first to ant paragraph on the Vice-President: "By the cry out against a return to this old Democratic policy, for she has now had a taste of these blessings, and appropriations are infinitely dearer to the masses than any abstract opposition to their constitutionality." Again he says that the policy of perfect independence of both national parties, as they are at present constituted, was the true policy of the South, and especially Virginia. "It has long been a favorite theory of mine. I was, therefore, rejoiced beyond measure when General Mahone was elected to the United States Senate."

LOVE'S TERRIBLE REVENCE.

Insulting a Young Lady and Murdering

Her Brother in Virginia. BALTIMORE, March 27 .- The police of this city are making a search for Solomon Byrd, who has fled from the Eastern Shore of Virginia after the commission of a horrible murder. The erime grew out of trouble which occurred at a country ball given on Monday night in Accomac County. Byrd, who is about twenty years of age, had been paying his addresses to Miss May Northam, who disliked him exceedingly. At the ball she declined to dance with him repeatedly. Her dislike was manifested in so harsh a manner that at the close of the party he followed her and her brother. Thomas Northam, and, in the road in front of the house, attacked the young lady, using very harsh and insulting language. Northam, who is a mere boy, remonstrated in a mild manuer. Byrd then stabbed him with a knife. Northam fied to the woods. Byrd pursued him a short distance, but returned to his companions, saying, "I with my right. I don't know whether I cut him or not, and don't care a -- if I did." The body in a pool of blood about fifty yards from the road. in the woods and near the place of stabbing. An | in the South since the war-had been in session a | to the Anti-Rent League by a large majority. The examination revealed a wound near the left nip-Maryland, coming by boat to Baltimore.

PERISHED IN THE FIRE.

The Recent Disaster at Nice-Persons Who

Paris, March 27.-A very incomplete list of the persons who perished at the Nice fire has at last been published. Among the names are those of the German savant, Dr. Arendt Schelling, and Mme, McQuay, the latter said to be English Had the fire broken out half an hour later the list of foreign victims would have been terribly swollen. The theatre was insured for only about \$66,000. Nice is in mourning. All the theatres are closed. The papers appear with black borders. The whole population of the town turned out yesterday to attend the funeral of the victims. The spectacle was solemn and affecting in the extreme. Mayor Barriglione made a speech at the cemetery. thanking the troops and the firemen for the gallantry they displayed at the fire and earnestly appealing for subscriptions to the relief fund which has been opened. Several more bodies were found in the ruins. The victims will number over one hundred. Seven sailors and many foreigners are missing. So far, however, no American names have been returned. Much surprise has been expressed at the rapidity with which the flames gained ground; but the most of the stage fittings, as is usually the case in Italy, were of very light wood, and the seenery was painted on paper, not on canvas. The features of some of the dead are so charred and burned that identification is out of the question, and the mourners have not even the sad consolation of paying the last tribute of respect to those whom they loved when living.

CHICAGO, March 27.—General George K. eet, a well-known member of General Grant's ing if you were here and could listen to the staff throughout the war, and a member of the firm of Leet & Stocking, of New York, died at Grand Rapids yesterday.

General George K. Leet Dead.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-President Garfield decided on Saturday that there will be no extra session of Congress. -James M. Smith has been appointed postmaster at St. Joseph's, Md., and John H. Pielert at Triumph, same State.

-Ex-Secretary of State Evarts has declined an invitation from leading citizens of New York to a public dinner, owing to the brief time left him to prepare for his necessary departure for

Secretary's office of the War Department, has been granted a month's leave of absence by Secretary Lincoln, and will accompany General Grant on his visit to Mexico, acting as his secretary and ste-

-The total amount of national bank circulation now outstanding is \$347,367,551. The total amount of legal-tender notes now on deposit by the banks is \$31,616,135, leaving the net amount of circulation of the national banks now out-standing which is secured by bonds \$308,751,416.

mailed 55,000 checks to holders of registered four per cent. bonds, representing \$5,367,648, in payment of interest due on the 1st proximo. The total amount of the interest anticipated by the order of the Secretary making it payable on the 28th instant, including that on coupon bonds, amounts in the aggregate to \$7.385.650. in the aggregate to \$7,385,650.

A LOUISIANA LETTER.

THE U. S. MINT AND OTHER PLACES.

A Grand Old Structure-The Army of Outs-Judge Pardee-Ex-Governor Madison Wells-Incidents in His Career-Judge Boreman-Amusing Telegrams.

state that I hear no complaint whatever.

THE MINT ITSELF IS A GRAND OLD STRUCTURE, representing that character of architecture which was in vogue here before the power of the Creole was on the wane and the American obtained absolute sway. It is situated upon the spot where one hundred years ago stood Fort St. Charles, a bastion work which defended the city on its lower river side, which was strengthened by Jackson in the war of 1812-15, and was only dismantled some ten years later. It is inclosed by an iron railing, with a beautiful sward in front, and surrounded by trees, among the branches of which Mumford's body dangled from the end of the rope early in the war, when Ben Butler ordered him hung, and they are as green and beautiful as though they had never shadowed that dark tragedy. As to the army of "outs," it is difficult to get as accurate information as I would like to have; first, because their name is legion, and next, because the chiefs are all at Washington. Among them all grades of Republican politicians and all specimens of men are to be found. I dislike exceedingly even to form, still less to express, opinions of public men until I have heard both sides fairly represented, and then gravitate into what I believe to be the truth, and hence I shall have to be more guarded and less prolix in my account of for place and power is D. A. Pardee, whose name, I see, has just been sent to the Senate to fill Judge Woods' place, and who, it is supposed, will be con-

firmed. PARDEE HAS BEEN ON THE BENCH in a district contiguous to the city-composed of the upper wards of the city and the parishes above and below-since the era of reconstruction, being re-elected without formidable opposition, and would probably have remained on the bench up to the present but for the abolishment of his district by the constitution of 1879. However, he was elected a member of the convention in a strong Democratic district, defeating ex-United States Senator James B. Eustis. Then comesex-Governor Mad. Wells, who is now in Washington "for his health," as the Washington correspondent tells us, and does not want any office. Ex-Governor Mad. Wells is a remarkable specimen of the Whig politician of the early half of the century. He was a Whig sired by old Federal stock. His father was a member of the constitutional convention that brought Louisiana into the Union, and after of the Legislature that Jackson so rudely disbanded pending the campaign of Chalmutte. The old ex-Governor still remembers vividly the day when his father came riding up to the porch in the old homestead in Rapides, bringing home the news of Jackson's high-handed measures, and telling how, in trying to enter the State-House to take his seat, he was "prodded" in the belly by one of Jackson's soldiers.

WELLS WAS ALWAYS A WHIG. carrying his partisanship into bloody encounters, when his adversaries generally got the worst of it. When Banks occupied the Red River | reduction of rent to a just amount, which would country in 1863 old Wells, ragged, moss-covered, and briar-torn, came in from the swamps, where he had been driven and hounded for months by confederate conscript officers. Banks took stock in the old man and made him lieutenant-governor of his | course, do any business with, buy anything from, free-State experiment in 1864. The election of the Governor, Hahn-Lincoln's confidential friend and | cede to the demands of the league. Only tenants adviser-to the Senate promoted Wells to the Governorship. The assassination of Lincoln shortly after threw the control of the Government in the may be admitted. After tho plan had hands of Johnson, and Wells was one of the first been read, Joseph Franz made a violent socialistic to proffer his aid in carrying out the Johnsonian speech, saying this should be an anti-rent movestruck him with my left hand, and cut at him plan of reconstruction. This made him popular ment, and that no man had a right to charge rent with the confederate Senate, and in the election | for what should be common to all. Florien Taull, shortly following he was elected Governor of a German socialist, and others followed in the of young Northam was found next morning lying the State. Before the Legislature—the most same vein. Finally the suggestion of Franz was corrupt body of men probably that ever assembled adopted, and the name of the organization changed week Wells had managed to quarrel with the most | plan of organization as read was then adopted ple, about three inches long, evidently made by a of them. The spirit of their legislation was dis- unanimously, and an executive committee apwo-edged knife, which had penetrated to the tasteful to the old Union man, and his nominations heart. Byrd fied to Sykes Island, and thence into | were objectionable to the Legislature, composed of pro-slavery Bourbon Democrats. The riots of 1866, in which one hundred men were killed at Mechanics' Institute, his removal from office by Major-General Sheridan shortly after, are matters

> fresh in the memory of the reader, as well as the INCIDENTS OF HIS HEROIC ACTION as president of the "returning-board," where he at a time in order to save the Nation to the Republican party. Ex-Governor Wells is upward of seventy-five years of age; his life has always been an active one, and he has done some brave things, America. that have undoubtedly entitled him to the gratitude of his party. This is a fact that none know more thoroughly than Wells himself, and thus his demands for recognition are in nowise vague or modest. After the question of Pardee's confirmation, about which, by the way, the people and the press seem to be about equally divided, nothing is occasioning more comment or attracting more attention than the appointment soon to be made as Judge of the new judicial district created by the last Congress in this State. There seem to be only about three aspirants who are believed to have any chance for this place, to wit: Beattie, Wiley, and Boreman; and Wiley is hardly considered in the race-I really can't tell why, for I hear no objection urged; but it is so, nevertheless, Judge Beattie, of the La Fouche district, is strong, particularly in his own immediate section. Boreman is largely the favorite, and but little doubt is expressed of his ultimate success. Boreman is from Shreveport, the largest city after New Orleans in the State, and the centre of the richest and best part of the State.

> > AMUSING TELEGRAMS.

We see by telegrams the daily arrival at Washington of distinguished (?) citizens from New Orleans and Louisiana generally. It would be amuson the streets, about the hotels, and name appears in the morning papers as having mander, Master William P. Conway to be lieuten arrived at Washington. For instance, we see in the special Washington dispatch in this morning's shipman Herbert O. Dunn to be ensign. special Washington dispatch in this morning's Times the startling information that Governor Warmoth is en route for Washington, with the the United States steamer Vandalia, reports to the view of taking the collectorship of this port, re- Navy Department the arrival of that vessel at Asorganizing the party, turning out the unworthy and inefficient, dispensing with the services of all the old returning-board men, big and little, and playing the mischief generally. You can imagine how amused the people here are, when everybody here knows that Governor Warmoth is quietly at work on his magnificent sugar plantation, one hundred miles below the -Mr. N. E. Dawson, stenographer in the the city, devoting his time and attention-like Cincinnatus at the plow-to his own private business, and caring little about matters of state. It is not impossible that some two years hence, when Badger's commission expires, and when politicians of all shades and complexions are beginning to think about reorganizing the party and putting it on a war footing, something of that kind might occur, and his party, needing his talents as a leader, might demand his services and he find an opening for the gratification of his ambition. -The United States Treasurer has Of this you may be sure: Warmoth does not covet,

SENATE AND CAUCUS. The Proceedings of Saturday-Determi-

nation of the Republicans. The Republican Senators held a caucus Saturday morning, and decided to continue to urge the passage of the resolutions providing for the election of new officers of the Senate, and to oppose the fillbustering Democrats as long as might be necessary. But it was agreed that the session of Saturday should be a short one. Mr. Mahone came into the Senate Chamber soon after the journal had been read, and in time to vote upon

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1881.

the first filibustering motion. Three such motions Special to The Republican:

New Orleans, March 25.—As I promised in my last, I will now relate what I gather about the mint. When Mr. Hayes went into office ex-Governor Hahn was appointed superintendent of the mint, which has just been re-established in New Orleans, thanks to the energetic efforts of Hon Republican for the energetic efforts of the Clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of Demogratic efforts of the proposed of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of Demogratic efforts of the proposed of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of Demogratic efforts of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read what Republican Senators had said two years ago in opposition to the election of the clerk to read Hon. Randall Gibson. General Hahn's stay was a tion of Democratic officers to fill the places then short one, as, owing to some real or supposed med- occupied by Republicans. After the Clerk had dling in the congressional election, he had offended begun to read several nominations from the the latter appointment having been made, it is his party, and a vacancy in the mint was the re- President were received. Mr. Butler grasped sult. The venerable Foote, ex-governor of Mis- this as an excuse for moving an executive sessissippi in ante-bellum times, was appointed sion. The motion was lost. Mr. Butler having Hahn's successor. Governor Foote held the yielded the floor, Mr. Morrill very neatly secured place until his death. Knowing that his end was drawing near, and that he was incapacitated for the discharge of the onerous duties, the grand old man resigned his position. It was not second old man resigned his position. It was not accepted, however, and the old statesman of his extracts read. Mr. Beck and Mr. Dawes had ing away. How different would it have been died shortly afterward in Tennessee. Colonel M. another colloquy, which amused the occupants of V. Davis, a gentleman connected with the the gallery. Mr. Beck made the usual motion to who have for years been persecuted and cursed Mint Bureau in Washington for several years, adjourn. This and several other dilatory motions and attached to the San Francisco and Philadel-failed, and the spectators had made up their minds phia mints, was appointed to succeed ex-Governor to pass the entire afternoon in the galleries, when, Foote. In appearance he is very gentle- at 2:45, Mr. Mahone arose. The persons in the manly, and, so far as I can see, he is unobjection- galleries came forward in order to catch a sight of able. Mr. Davis is a native of Philadelphia, and him, and there was much bustle in the chamber. is said to have the respect and confidence of the Mr. Mahone said that he had been absent Friday Director of the Mint and officials of the bureau and was not well then; but he promised to reply in Washington. So far as the workings of the mint to Mr. Johnston's attack upon him and his friends. Republicans last November, and the apparent imhere are concerned, it is due to Colonel Davis to Mr. Dawes asked him if he would not prefer to possibility of such reorganization of the Demospeak on Monday; if so, he would move to ad- cratic forces South and North as will ever enable ourn. Mr. Mahone answered that such an ar-

> ment in Virginia. After the Senate adjourned the Republican Sensent to any business being transacted until the Rea view of wearing out the minority, but will simply Republicans. Up to last fall adhere to their determination not to permit any postponement of the pending resolution to elect officers, and will consent to an adjournment each day at the regular hour. The Democrats appear to be equally determined to adhere to their resolution to resist. Until the dead-lock can be broken the many Executive nominations now pending will remain unacted upon. It is probable that this week will witness sharp and exciting discussions in the Senate, as the Republicans are determined to reply to the rasping criticisms made by the Democrats last week.

SOCIALISTS AND COMMUNISTS.

An Increase in Rents Resisted-Formation of a League.

meeting was held this afternoon at Germania Hall for the purpose of forming a permanent organization of rent-paying citizens of Brooklyn to prevent the contemplated increase of rent from May 1, and to resist all unjust demands of landlords for the future. About 500 rentpayers were present, including many socialists and communists, The speakers were all socialists of a more or less pronounced type, and their denunciation of the landlords and declaration of socialistic floctrines led to frequent and vigorous outbursts of applause, William Wagner, chairman pro tem., said the landlords had made an unjust demand for an increase of from thirty to fifty per cent. on and after the 1st of May. The question was whether the working classes would submit to the extortion. There were no grounds for this increase, for the laboring men have not yet felt the salutary effects di prosperity. He warned them that they would all be compelled to pay higher pats if they did not combine to prevent it. Osborne Ward declared that organized resistance to typannical

demands was the only hope for the workingman and the poorer classes. Joseph R. Holler and William A. Horane, secretaries, read, in English and German, a plan of organization. The name of the organization was declared to be "The Just Rent League of Brooklyn." The object of the league is to invite all the inhabitants of Brooklyn who are at this time compelled to pay rent to prevent any further increase of the rent rate-the main purpose being a be the aggregate of taxes, repairs, and fire insurance. As a means to carry out its object, the league will resort to boycotting, binding themselves mutually not to maintain any social interor sell anything to any person who refuses to acwho do not own real estate can become members, but house owners who possess but one house

Spurious Roman Relies. Rome, March 26.—The Pope recently ordered the Cardinal Vicar to institute strict in- Democrats in the next two years. nuity into the sacrilegious traffic in spurious relics. The Cardinal Vicar has accordingly addressed a

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Midshipman H. O. Dunn has been ordered to examination for promotion. The United States steamer Wachusett

has arrived at San Francisco from Panama. The United States steamer Dispatch The United States steamer Kearsarge

will sail from Havana to-day for Key West and Master A. H. Cobb has been detached from the training-ship Portsmouth and placed on

Lieutenant Matile, late recruiting offi-Fort Sully, Dakota Territory. The United States steamship Tennessee, flagship on the North Atlantic station, has sailed from Key West, Fla., for Hampton Roads.

has reported his return home, having been detached from the United States steamer Adams on the Pacific station on the 5th instant, and has been placed on waiting orders. following four nominations to the Senate: Lieu-

Cadet Midshipman John H. Gibbons

even in private circles, regarding each, as the tenant William W. Mead, to be lieutenant-com-Captain Richard W. Meade, commanding

pinwall March 16, three and a half days from Curacoa, having made the run of 700 miles under canvas. Passed Assistant Surgeon J. R. Wagener was placed upon the Pacific mail steamer sailing upon that day, the surgeon of the ship having recommended his transfer to the New York hosoital. Passed Assistant Surgeon Wagener was sufpital. Passed Assistant Surgeon wagener was sur-fering from extreme debility consequent upon pro-longed rheumatism. The rest of the officers and crew were in usual health. Her Majesty's ship Blanche arrived at Aspinwall on the 16th, five days from Jamaica, and the usual courtesies were ex-changed. The Vandalia was to sail on the 19th or 30th for Hayans, and thence to Key West 20th for Havana, and thence to Key West.

In an official order announcing the death of General Emory Upton at San Francisco. March 15, Major-General McDowell pays him the following tribute: "His Christian character, his earnest nature, his devotion to all the duties of his profession, and his kindly manners had gained his talents as and he find his ambition. The same and he find his ambition. The same and he same and he same and he find his ambition. The same and he same and he

GEORGIA GLANCES.

WHAT IS WANTED IN THAT STATE.

Secure a Fair Election - Garfield Republicans-The Recent Campaign-An Extra Session of Congress.

Special Correspondence of The Republican. ATLANTA, GA., March 25 .- The daily and the Cabinet have been discussed, and generally with approval. The outlook is brighter than for years. The situation has greatly changed of late, and is changing still. The South surely moves. At no time since 1868 have the Democrats been so hopeless and Republicans so hopeful. We feel that there are good times ahead. We may iation, of ridicule, ostracism, and violence is passhad Hancock been elected! Timid Republicans, and lashed into silence and inactivity, and ofta stand" that it is believed they will not again have to abandon. Men are no longer afraid TO UTTER THEIR SENTIMENTS.

The independent movement in the State the last six years has aided much to bring about the present status of affairs, but the grand victory won by them to again carry the country, has done far rangement would suit him, and the Sepate at once | more. The Johnnies have been long enough on adjourned. The session to-day, therefore, will the losing side. The last one wants to get somebegin with a long defense of the Readbuster move- thing. The generation is passing away. They cannot wait much longer, and they don't propose to do it. All pressure, of course, has not been so ators again met in caucus to consider their course | quickly removed, but much of it has, and the Reof action this week. After much discussion it publican feels that the future South is big with was determined that the Republicans will not con- possibilities. Four years ago-nay, one year agomany who were in sympathy with us could not publican officers shall be elected. They will not, muster the courage to identify themselves with however, attempt to force an all-night session, with the party. To-day they openly call themselves

NO REPUBLICAN COULD BE A CANDIDATE for any elective office, National or State, but that the press and politicians opened upon him with the most violent abuse. In the race for Congress here last fall the Republican candidate had only civil notices from the press of the district, and alhough gross fraud was practiced at some points class of straight Democrats strongly condemned that perpetrated in the more distant counties and in the unwatched outlying precincts. In Monroe timent of this kind, and I would fain believe that other. it is going to be easier and easier, safer and safer, for us year after year to make a canvass for our candidates, and so secure a full vote and an honest count. In this county Mr. Parke Woodward, a ing manifesto has been promulgated: "We, Alex- city, but when out of town was one of the gayest

deputy, ran as A GARFIELD REPUBLICAN on the ticket for clerk of the Superior Court, was cussion was allowed, and the papers did not abuse them, but, on the contrary, gave them favorable notice. These are, however, exceptional jority." cases. The spirit of the old party still remains, and it will hesitate at nothing to perpetuate the old order of things, but AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

should frame a bill that will give these fellows their quietus. The administration can help us very much in reorganizing and laying the foundation anew for the steady up-building hereafter of the party by the character of its appointments. Hardly any but will admit that. The motives of the last administration were good, but it made most terrible mistakes in the bestowal of lucrative positions here and elsewhere. In the present state of the South, in the weakened condition of the Republican party, Federal officers can do more and better political work than any other class of citizens, and without neglecting or interfering with in any respect their official duties; and if for any reason they fail to do such work they should be removed. and live, active men put in their places. The colored people need leaders. They need one or more in each county. They need white leaders. As a rule they have done little where they have depended almost wholly upon leaders of their own race. As a rule, where they have had one courageous, determined white man to work with them

THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET must give us the right kind of officers, and at an circular to Catholic administrators throughout the early day, if they would see our party grow. Mr. Baltimore to Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis, world, intimating that no bodies have been taken Akerman, now dead, the best man we had in the will, it is said, form a part of the system, the lines terred at Mount Olivet Cemetery. In obedience to from the catacombs for thirty years, and warning State, said he would as lief have Democrats in the of the New York Central will be put into the pool, her especial request the emblems about the casket carried his life in his hand day and night for weeks them against imposters. It should be noted that offices as the kind of do-nothing Republicans that and an effort is being made to induce the Penn- will be symbolic of the Catholic faith. entire osteological specimens, purporting to be re- the Government was giving us year after year. In- sylvania Railroad to go into the scheme. mains of early Christian martyrs freshly dug from cluding postmasters, there are upward of 2,000 the catacombs in Rome, have been shipped to Federal officers in this State. If these men were all Republicans, and would but half do their duty. Georgia could not again, either in State or nanational elections, be carried by the opposition; not one per cent, is felt as a force in politics in the communities where they reside. About the only office that heretofore has shown any activity has been the Savannah custom-house. When James Atkins was collector he took a hand in every cleehas sailed from Washington navy-yard for Fortress | tion, and under the improved condition of affairs, for those to whom the plan said it should go. I | yet no surplus-and in fact the Department is beif that office were to-day in the hands of a Stalwart Republican, his heart

FULL OF ZEAL FOR THE CAUSE. and his subordinates made to feel that, while they were to neglect no part of their official work, that longer held in trust." the tenure of their office depended upon their also making themselves a power-a wholesome, animating, driving political power within their cer in this city, leaves to-day, with his family, for sphere of action, it could, in twelve months, recapture the First Congressional District. The collector of revenue in this district (the second) employs a force of eighty-odd men. With a half last canvass. Properly directed, these men could be changed. President Garfield must apply the the populace of the city that the Emperor had knife. There are corrupt men in the service Some most astounding revelations have recently been made. Of Republicans there is hardly any but the milk-and-water kind in the service. And there are hundreds of

UNREGENERATED DEMOCRATS IN THE SERVICE. God only knows how we have made the progress we have down South. The work of purification should be commenced so soon as the President can see his way. There is something in the demand that the party must be made respectable. The Federal service is the first thing to be taken in hand. Knaves, and Democrats, and dead men must be taken out of it. It must be made respectable. Republicans have not respect for it now. how can Democrats respect it? It must be made honest and clean. Purified, and with new life infused into it, it must for the present be one of the main factors for disseminating Republican principles and pushing party work in the South.

Almost a Tragedy.

WIMINGTON, DEL., March 26,-The engine of the fast Southern mail, due here at 7:55 this norning, ran into the open draw of Brandywine Bridge,, near this city, falling on and sinking a canal boat which was passing through. The engineer and fireman jumped from the engine and were unhurt. George H. Godwin, captain of the Irish leader, died in Chicago yesterday, aged fiftycanal boat, had his leg slightly injured. The train became detached from the locomotive and the cars stopped before reaching the draw. The drawtender claims that his signals were all right.

DISASTROUS FLOOD.

OMAHA, NEB., March 27.-The Platte

Valley, about seventy-five miles west of this place

The Platte Valley Under Water-Grea Destruction.

is the scene of the most disastrous flood experienced in the history of the Union Pacific Railroad. The Platte is a broad and shallow stream, which easily overflows its banks. All its tributaries are now pouring vast volumes of water and ice into it, and it has become a rushing flood, overflowing the level prairies for miles on either side. The freshet which has done most damage occurred yesterday, novements of the new administration are when an immense ice-gorge in the Loup watched with great interest and anxiety by not River, which is a tributary of the Platte. alone Southern Republicans, but Whigs and dis- broke and let loose the accumulation of contented Democrats. The inaugural address water and ice, which tore out the Omaha, Niobrara, and Black Hills Railroad Bridge, this side of Lost Creek. The water flooded the surrounding country and struck the main line of the most luxurious dissipation, to which the crucifix the Union Pacific, washing out the track and the that stood between the tapers, and upon which the telegraph poles between the Union Pacific Bridge, full strength of the light seemed focused, appeared over the Loup and Columbus, a distance of almost a mile and a half. The damage done not reach them this year nor next, but they are will probably reach several hundred thounot far away. Republicans are holding up their sand dollars, and fears are entertained of a loss heads and feeling something as they do in other of life. When the news of the flood was received her death, which occurred at ten parts of the country. The day of fear and humil- at United States headquarters here warning was o'clock yesterday morning, she professed to have telegraphed to the towns below on the Platte. Peo- been fully converted to the Catholic Church, and ple took refuge on the roofs of the houses. Barns and fences were carried away and all the stock earthly remains to the same consideration that drowned. The \$50,000 wagon bridge at Columbus | would be paid to those of a sister who had never was washed away. The flood reached Schuyler at erred. She was thirty-nine years of age, and still resix o'clock last night, and was a raging torrent at tained much of the attractive per-North Bend at nine. The telegraph-poles at all these sonal appearance which probably contribhalf of new track around the washout at exactions of a scrupulous artistic taste; and her are felt for the Burlington and Missouri Bridge at Oreapolis. This afternoon the the daughter of a colored man named erowds gathered on the banks to see how it would Railroad. The ice went crashing with fearful force against the iron pier, which stood unshaken in its palmiest days. Jennie was raised in this and unhurt by its attack.

Robbery and Brutality.

a printer, living at 158 East Forty-second street, womanhood, and ended only when her mind was went out with his wife last night, leaving their turned to thoughts of repentance on her death-bed. niece, Miss Nellie Cunningham, aged nineteen, She became first an inmate of a house of Ill-repute alone in the house. Soon after two burglars en- kept by one Jennie Mullins, and afterward accomtered the parlor, and when Miss Cunningham panied Jennie Mullins to a new location on screamed one ruffian stuffed a handkerchief in her | Twelfth street, between C and D. Subsequently, mouth, and the other bound her with a clothes-line having accumulated some money, Jennie Mal-Having tied her so she could not move, they re- lord went to New York, and opened an establishmoved the handkerchief, threatening to kill her if | ment of her own on Princostreet, which became she made a noise. They then demanded informa- quite noted. Returning to Washington, she first tion as to where Mrs. Egan's jewels and money located herself at the corner of Thirteenth and C were, but Miss Cunningham refused to tell them, streets. Afterward she purchased the house where there was little or none in this city, and the better | when one of the ruffians struck her in the face. | she died. This house, when built, was dedicated Still exasperated by her refusal to answer their to sin. It was first occupied by Maggie Murphy, a questions, the other burglar stabbed her several woman from New York, who held high revel times in the arms, face, and hands with a penknife. there during the exciting days of the war. When County the Bourbons stood at the polls with drawn | The young lady became insensible, when the she gave it up it was taken by Reddy Welch, who knives and challenged and intimidated the colored robbers, fearing they had killed her, fled, for several years ran the place as a sort of voters. One Mr. R. J. Banks, the Democratic mana- Miss Cunningham was found in a state of insensi- restaurant and sporting house, having the digniger, after in vain remonstrating with them, went | bility by her uncle and aunt. To-day she became | fied name of "The Senate." Since Jennie Mallord to his home and armed himself and then returned partly paralyzed, and was unable to speak. The succeeded Reddy Welch the house, which has bepolice arrested John R. Camp, a man of bad repu- | come widely known under the name of "Mahe he might fulfill the oath he had taken to see that tation, and Miss Cunningham recognized him as gny Hall," has been enlarged and richly furnished there was a fair election. There is a growing sen- one of her assailants. They have a clew to the being to-day one of the most elegantly fitted up

The New Czar's Proclamation.

St. Petersburg, March 27.—The followlife-long Democrat, who has for nearly three years ander III, ascending the throne with the firm in- of the gay. She sometimes appeared at fishbeen United States Marshal Fitzsimmons' chief tention of securing and strengthening the tran- ionable watering places about the country, quility and welfare of the empire, and following and at such times concealed her identity the example of Nicholas I. and Alexander II., by assuming the name of Madame De Vere. deem it our sacred duty to decide certain Among women of her own class she had the reputhe most popular man upon it, and was elected by measures to be adopted under extraordinary tation of being very liberal. Her family counce [a large majority. Mr. H. I. Kimball, a Northern circumstances. In view of the minority of the tions were most respectable, she having a brother man, who has been greatly abused and persecuted heir to our throne, it is our will, and in ac- in the Treasury Department and two sisters hapin the past, made a contest for the mayoralty of cordance with the fundamental laws of the empire, pily and respectably married. To these rela-Atlanta and failed of election by only about forty | we do ordain as follows: 'In the event of our de- tives, of course, Jennie's course of life was votes. It is not too much to say that a thousand | mise before the Czarewitch has attained the re- always a source of great grief, and the Democrats voted for him. Last December, Hon, quisite age, we appoint the Grand Duke Vladimir communication between them was natur-Madison Bell, comptroller-general of the State un- regent of the empire, the Kingdom of Poland, and ally limited. When, however, it was ander Governor Bullock, made the race for ordinary of the Grand Duchy of Finland until the Czarewitch nounced two weeks ago that Jennie was mortally this county. He was beaten, and honestly beaten, shall have attained the requisite age. In the sick with Bright's disease, the sisters at once went by a small majority, receiving many Democratic event of the death of the Czarewitch after our de- to her bedside, and became her constant and devotes. These three candidates all had what is mise before he attains his majority, the Grand voted attendants. The sisters and brother are here called a "fair showing." The fullest dis- Duke Vladimir shall remain regent after our next prominent members of the Baptist Church, son shall have ascended the throne in virtue of the but Jennie in her early days came unlaw of succession until the latter attains his ma- der the influence of the Catholic Church.

Destroyed by Fire.

NORFOLK, VA., March 27.—The cotton compress of James L. Horway, on the Boston Steamship Wharf, the British ship Condor, the Atlantic Hotel, Landmark office, and other buildings were more or less injured. Loss, \$90,000.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 27.-Saturday night one third of the block between Washington street and St. John's Church was destroyed. The large unoccupied store and building on the corner of Washington street were partly burned. Anderson's lambrequin store, Mrs, Bullock's confectionery, and Brophy's plumbing shop were all totally destroyed. her personal property before death by bestowwith much of their contents. William B. Tucker's hardware store was burned out, but the stock valued at \$10,000, was mostly saved. The loss on buildings is not great-from \$20,000 to \$30,000, Princeton, N. J.-Outbuildings of Thomas Jewett, a farmer, with horses, mules, sheep, cattle, hay, straw, and machinery. Loss, \$10,000,

Things Telegraphic.

It was reported yesterday that Vanderbilt's resignation from the Western Union Company means the organization of a new telegraph to-day to the house of her brother-in-law, No. 1332 they have polled their vote and held their own. I corporation, with a capital of twenty millions, New Hampshire avenue, the idea of holding dare hazard the assertion that one white Republi- with General Anson Stager for president. It funeral services from the abode on Thirteenth can of principle and energy and ability in every is estimated by the originators of this scheme street being naturally repugnant to her friends county in Georgia can wrest the State from the that the lines controlled by the present and relatives. The funeral will take monopoly can be duplicated for the sum place at nine o'clock to-morrow morning named. The telegraph lines of the Balti- from Mr. King's house. At ten o'clock requiem more and Ohio Railroad, extending from mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Church,

Northern Pacific Stock. New York, March 27.-President Billings, of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, has sent a dispatch to the Associated Press from but not twenty-five per cent. are Republicans, and | Woodstock, which says: "There has been no new | payment of \$7,000,000, which was met at the startissue and no increase of the Northern Pacific stock. a portion of the \$18,000,000 deficiency passed by The whole issue was provided for by the plan of Congress. There are, in addition, a vast amount of organization, and the whole amount was long since | relief bills, awards of the Court of Claims, and listed on the New York Stock Exchange, The stock other deficiencies that became available at once now in question was held in trust by the treasurer and have been attended to. Although there is as have heretofore hoped it would go out gradually | hind-it is hoped that as the warrants are nearly as the road was built, but parties in interest claimed all passed the receipts of the rest of the month that they were entitled to its delivery, and counsel | may bring it up and make some debt reduction so decided, and it was distributed instead of being possible. Last year the corresponding month had

St. Petersburg, March 27.-The last honors to the late Czar were paid yesterday. The bells of the city were tolled and black drapings and other evidences of mourning were everywhere dozen exceptions they did next to no work in the and officials convened in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul to witness the funeral ceremonies. The have added twenty-five thousand votes to the Re- coffin which contained the remains of the dead publican column. The great army of small post- | Emperor was followed to the vault by Alexander masters, and some of the larger ones, did nothing HI, the Grand Dukes and members of foreign but draw their salaries, and they expect to do noth- reigning families. When the coffin was lowered Secretary of the Senate to pay these twenty-two The President on Saturday sent in the ing hereafter. Before January, 1882, all this should into the grave a deep booming of cannon informed clerks who went out of office on March 4 86 per

been laid in his last resting place. CABLE CLATTER.

Oscar de Lafayette, senator of France, and grandson of General Lafayette, is dead. There are continued rumors of General Melikoff's resignation

A large petard was exploded on Saturday at the door of the Carmelite Church, in Madrid, which was considerably damaged. The Czar, it is stated, has ordered an ukase to be prepared convoking the commissions

people on state questions. M. Bartholemy St. Hilaire, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has instructed the French minister at Lima to act with his English col in mediating between Chili and Peru.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

HON. GIDEON W. PALMER, of Pennsylvania, died at Glenburn yesterday. Ex-Police Commissioner Thomas J BARR, of New York, died sudde nly last night. THOMAS M. HALPIN, a widely-known

George Dangbura, a Spaniard, fatally shot Frank Wallace, a foot-pad, who attacked him ment the Times, already bright, will be even more last night in Chicago,

ANOTHER MAGDALEN.

DEATH OF A NOTED COURTESAN.

Who Accepted the Catholic Faith on Her Death-Bed -The Career of Jenuie Mailord, of Makogany Hall-A Requiem Mass To Be

Celebrated To-Morrow.

In a richly furnished parlor, in a hand-

ome bay-windowed house on Thirteenth street,

between C and D-the very centre of a locality

abandoned by all respectable people to the vota-

ries of vice-there was last night a casket, illuminated by two tapers, placed at its head. The sumptuous surroundings, which could be but imperfeetly descried in the dim light, were suggestive of in strange contrast. The body that lay in the casket was that of a quadroon, Jennie Mallord, one of the most noted women whose names ever figured in the annals of vice. Hefore she received the last sacrament, which entitles her points are down, shutting off communication so uted to her moral downfall when a young girl. that it is impossible to state the loss of property or | She was of medium size, of a figure which was whether any lives have been lost. The Union once voluptuously rounded, but of latter years has Pacific had just finished building a mile and a been inclined too much to emboupoint to satisfy the Fremont when the new disaster came. Fears complexion was deeply tinted with olive. She was born, it is stated, in Richmond, and was ice in the river began breaking up there, and Lewis, who was, before the war, famous far and wide as a caterer, having filled effect the great iron bridge of the Union Pacific the post of chief waiter and butler at White Sujphur Springs, Va., when the White Sulphur was city, and was, it appears, led astray very early in life, her fine face and figure rendering her peculiarly liable to temptation. So her career as a NEW YORK, March 27.-Thomas F. Egan, Magdalen began really before she entered palaces of sin that the depravity of the world has ever produced. Since her occupancy of this house her name has become known all over the land. She seldom appeared on the streets of this When she realized that death was certain she became at once troubled about her spiritual prospects. At her request Father Tarro, the assistant pastor of St. Augustine's Church, came to her aid, and gave her spiritual advice. She accepted at once the Catholic faith, becoming fully penitent of her sins. Her conversation with her associates. it is said, during the last few days of her life, was full of tender solicitude for their future. She urged the fumates of her house, who perhaps had been allured to leading a fast life through her, to change their course, and seek peace and happiness in a virtuous and plous life. She disposed of much of ing presents upon all those immediately surrounding her. During her illness she made a will, the seal of which has not yet been broken. "She did not have much property," said one of her relatives to a REPUBLICAN reporter, "except the house where she lived and its contents." The house is one of considerable value and, much money has been lavished upon its interior adornment. Jennie, it is understood, has an illegitimate daughter, for whom liberal provision is made in her will. The remains will be removed on Fifteenth street, and the remains will be in-

> A Current Treasury Deficiency. The Treasury Department up to date surplus of \$14,000,000, but then the pension deficiency was paid in February. Next mouth is ooked forward to for a large surplus.

Pay of Scuate Committee Clerks. The appropriation act of June 15, 1880, athorized the payment of \$6 per day to twenty-two clerks of Senate committees during the session of eighty-eight days, but provided that they should be paid for 121 days. An act of March 3, 1881, gave them thirty days' extra pay. The Senate committees at the special session were not organized until March 18. A resolution of that date directed the day from March 5 to 18. The Secretary of the Senate referred the matter to First Comptroller Lawrence, of the Treasury, for a decision as to whether or not payment could be made under the resolution. Mr. Lawrence decided Saturday that there was no authority for such payment.

Saturday's Nominations.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Saturday : Leonard A. Dickinson, to be postmaster at Hartford, Conn.; Charles E. Van Pelt, to be postmaster at Seward, Neb.; W. . Brundage, to be surveyor of customs at Michigan City, Ind.; C. H. Smith, to be receiver of public moneys at Worthington, Minn.; Mack Webber, to be assistant appraiser at San Francisco, Cal. Collectors of internal revenue-Chancellor Hartson, for the first district of California : John C. Stearns, for Vermont, and William Umbdenstock, for the fourth district of Texas. Collectors of customs-Horace U. Trumbull at Stonington. Conn.; Jonathan H. Gray at Alexandria, Va., and Edward

J. Castello, Natchez, Miss. Made a Managing Editor.

Mr. Henry L. Nelson, who has been the able correspondent of the Boston Post, St. Loui Republican, and other Western papers, will leaves Washington this week to become the managing editor of the Philadelphia Times. Mr. Nelson is thoroughly competent for his new position, having keen intelligence, untiring industry, and long journalistic experience, and under his manage-